[By the apportionment of the Committee, the Convention will consist of 371 delegates, and Trumbull County will be entitled to 6 Delegates.]

It is recommended by the Cammittee that the Republican friends of Freedom in each County meet at the usual pince of holding County Conventions, on Saturday, the 7th of July, for the purpose of choosing Deligates, according to the above apportionment, to represent them in the Sante Convention to be held on the 18th. the 13th.

When it is considered that, in addition to the officers

when it is considered that, in addition to the officers for the Executive Departments of the State Government, there is to be chosen a General Assembly, upon which will devolve the duty of selecting a U.S. Segrator, to fill the place of Hoa. B. F. Ware, whose term expires in 57, and before which will come many measures of Reform in the domestic policy of our State, the importance of the approaching election will be comprehended by our reflecting fellow citizens.

If the outrage upon the rights of the Free States by the repeal of the Missouri restriction, make it a duty last year to bury all minor differences in a united effort to arrest the progress of the Stave power, how much stronger has that duty become by the more recept exhibition of fraud and violence at the Engras elections, and the denial of the rights of citizenship and the possession of property to free citizens of Missouri and Kansas? The day of "composition" has gone by We therefore appeal to our feliow citizens to be active and vigilant. Send up a delegation to the 13th of July Convention like that which assembled last year, impressed with the magnitude of their mission, representing the dignity of the State and the will of their constituents, and assuredly success will again crown our united efforts.

L. G. VAN SLYKE, Secretary. People's State Convention.

We give above the call for the meeting of Freemen at Columbus, issued by the State Central Committee, to put in nomination a Republican State Ticket for Governor, &c. It is of the utmost importance, that sound, reliable, moderate and candid men be selected as delegates to this Convention. Upon its harmony of action will in a great measure depend the result of the ensuing State election. Open and fair dealings will result in certain success, and open and fair dealings we do not doubt we shall have. But the delegates should go there with the intention to cast aside all differences about men, and those obsolete issues, which have heretofore separated those true men, who, while they could not agree on minor matters, now unite in their condemnation of the outrages of the slave power, the truckling policy of the present administration, and who never did disagree on the great questions which are now paramount to all others. It matters little who are nominated, if they are competent to discharge the duties of the offices, and if they are true to the cause of freedom. We want no more Puglis to misrepresent the State of Ohio. The same public spirit again accomplished.

That overwhelming expression of the sentiments of the people of Ohio, of disgust at the traitors who had betrayed their constituents, has taught the Slave Democracy this lesson; that the only possible way in which they can elect a single candidate, is by dividing the Republican forces. This is their forlorn hope, and to this end will every energy be devoted. No means will be too low, no labor too great, no falsehood to gross, if it can only accomplish this end. . The Old Line Democracy have taken

the field with a candidate pledged to the Pierce Administration, and to the Baltimore Platform of 1852. If the opponents of these are rallied, and act in concert, the victory will be more overwhelming than that obtained last fall. The friends of freedom must not falter. nor think that all is safe. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. True, the enemy are already conquered, but they must be kept conquered. They are unceasing in their endeavors to make divisions in our ranks. The members of the Democrats who have left their party, the important influence which the coming on Colorado, as is expected. Convention will exercise upon the future.

Men who make crooked tracks should have better memories than our neighbor.

The difference is, that while we are acknowledged to have some memory, you appear to have none. We refer you to the antecedents of your party, and you say the past is ignored—practically defunct. The platform of 1852 was hardly born until buried. It might say,

"So soon done for, Wonder what I was made for ?"

What platform is our neighbor talking about, the Whig or Democratic; or has he lorgotten that the latter party ever had a platform? He seems perfectly oblivious concerning it. Has he defiled any of the planks with his solivae, (we borrow that word from the Democrat, it is not of our coinage) expectorations?

Mr. Chase. The Chronicle has concluded to take up his cue and follow in the wake of its more resolute contemporaries. If it expects to impair Mr. Chase's chances for a nomination at the July Convention, and make capital for the K. N. Candidate, Brinkerhoff, so be it. To us it is some evidence how deep rooted is the aversion of a Whig to any man that has a partiality for Democracy .- Democrat.

The Democrat need not give itself any uneasiness on that score. If Mr. Chase is nominated by the Republican Convention, he shall have our hearty support.

many parallels are constructed before you're a jewel," said she. Sehastopol, yet it is a seige without a par-

nterests of the State demand it.

cause of freedom and of right, and true and Toledo Road, says: er political or personal.

Two, or Eight Columns. not, in a certain number of that paper, it says: eight columns devoted to our especial "From Toledo the Wabash Valley benefit, instead of two. If the Democrat Road will be opened 120 miles in June, man insists that there were eight col- and it is confidently expected that it will umas, we will yield the point, although at onee add nearly 50 P cent to the earnings of the C. and T. Railroad, and we certainly did not read more than two, on the completion of this line to St. Louand thought those awful long. We shall is in the course of the present year, by always feel grateful when we think of the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad, his having performed such a Herculean labor, as writing eight columns, all for will be with the Mahoning Railroad at

Honorable.

prediction in our last number: "In the light of past history, we will venture the prediction, that the whole the strongest bearing on the income of body of Southern Know-Nothings, before the Road is yet to be named. Its earnone year rolls around, will be found en. ing, thus far, have been chiefly on its folded in the warm embrace of the Dem- southern line of 874 miles, and last month ocratic party, and fighting shoulder to exceeded \$100,000, after paying a tax shoulder with them in the next Presi- equivalent to 12 @ cent. per annum on

The Democrat quotes it as follows: history, we will venture the prediction, that the whole body of Know-Nothings, burden; when its income will be drawn before one year rolls round, will be found from the whole road of 212 miles, in enfolded in the warm embrace of the stead of 872 miles, and when the roads Democratic party, and fighting shoulder in connection with it and its several tribto shoulder with them in the next Pres- utaries shall be fully completed ?" dential contest." - Chronicle.

Virginia Gubernatorial Election. In 71 counties heard from, Wise, De- truth in regard to Railroad matters: mocrat, is ahead of Flourney, K. N., 7,568. The remainder of the State gave a Democratic majority of about 6,000. in 1852. It is generally conceded that Wise is elected, but with a majority some standing army of 100,000 men at a cost 7,000 less than the Democratic majority of the above sum, the same persons

27th ult., says:

rel of flour, a bushel of meal, or a pound aggregate value of the property of the of ceffee or sugar for sale. Flour would country, the result certainly must be a go off readily here at \$15 a barrel, and for unate one when the condition of this corn meal at \$5 a bushel; sugar and is compared with that of foreign councoffee would sell for any price. There tries. This seems to us to be good reais the gratest scarcity of every article of soning. We are confident it will be found

nearly dried up, and the Gazette urges next crop. To this every eye is turned. last fall, and with proper unanimity of action, the same glorious results will be out to the country and other towns for accomplished.

The prospect for an abundant crop of wheat, one of our greatest staples, was never better than at the present moment.

Slavery in the Meth

destroyed, and mercantile houses in great numbers are suspending payment. The mass of the people live in terror of the mass of the people live in terror of the average crop. The other important crops are not sufficiently advanced to enable us and country in the hope of escaping mil. to speak of the prospect in reference to and country in the hope of escaping military service. In the Prussian district of Olskusz, no fewer than 102 truant Polish recruits were discovered in March, These unhappy men take no warning by for \$8,000,000. Their wants have been the fate of those they follow-like them supplied and there is no reason why, for

ities, and sent back to the Czar. that has been brewing for some time in great theatre of railroad construction for California, for the division of the State, took form on the 4th of April, by the introduction of a bill for that troduction of a bill for that purpose into a mileage almost equal to that of the Legislature. The proposition is to Great Britain. It may be easily imagincreate two new States, to be called Shasta ed what a tremendous effort must have old Whig Guard are referred to the deeds of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster; the make five of the Pacific State, instead of with railroads and will not call for large three, but this seems to have been sums for the next four years, except to disgusted with the perfidy of its leaders, abandoned. The most Southern of the complete lines already well advanced, are alternately threatened and caioled. States to be created is the largest; this and for the enlargement and improve-To the Free Soilers is held up the unauthorized declarations of Southern Know. as large as both of the others. This dis-Nothings on the Slavery question. Their position of the Territory will make it conlast grand effort will be made, to induce venient to cut up the large State into one used only to a limited extent. In the the Free Soilers and the Natives to make or more new ones, a thing not unlikely next three years they will return their separate nominations. With these things if the proposed division should be car in view it behaves up to product of the products of the in view, it behooves us to ponder well ried, and Slavery should be fastened up- State."

> pers mention the suicide of a Mr. Royl. the prospects of the early completion of stone, who, ten years ago, was worth the North Western Railroad, which forms one hundred and fifty thousands pounds the castern connection of the Cleveland sterling, which he has since squandered and Mahoning. in the gratification of his appetite. He had agents in China, Mexico, Canada, Blairsville Apaluchian, that this road has and other places, to supply him with the taken a fresh impulse, and will be pushrarest delicacies - and a single dish some- ed forward with vigor. At a meeting of times cost him fifty pounds. At length, the Board of Directors, last week, it was on the 15th of last April, nothing was left him but a single guinea, a shirt, and a battered hat He howelst a word of breezers, last week, it was resolved to increase the force on the line between Blairsville and Freeport, and to drive the work forward so as to have a battered hat. He bought a woodcock the track laid and cars running by the with the guinea, which he had served tirst day of June. 1856. The number up in the highest style of the culinary art. He gave himself two hours for an easy diversion, and then inmeed into easy digestion, and then jumped into and the lighter sections will be brought

> Barnesville, S. C., arrived at Cincinnati tion have thus far been paid up, and arlast Monday with eight negroes, one of rangements have been made to meet the which was his wife, and six of his child. remainder as they fall due. ren, the other is wife's mother. The Last year 3,129 lodges of Oild Felobject of his visit here was to manumit lows were in existence, with 199,197 them and settle them in this State. Just, contributing members-revenue, \$1,however, as he stepped from the steamer 337,945, from which relief was granted into a carriage, he fell dead. The ne- to the amount of \$498,526. Such are

eller-I have just set the jewel.

We notice with much gratification that We call the particular attention of our several of our exchanges are speaking readers to the following, from the Midout in favor of the re-election of B. F. dletown Sentinel, as showing the estima-Wade to the Senate of the United States. tion in which the Cleveland and Maho-This is right. He deserves it, and the ning Road is held abroad, and the importance attached to its connections .-Mr. Wade has ever been true to the The Sentinel, speaking of the Cleveland

to his constituents. Fearless in the dis- "Its affairs at this time are in a highcharge of his duties, he has maintained, ly prosperous condition. It is fally comwith unflinching integrity, the rights of pleted and in a perfect order from Clevethe great State which he so worthily and its earnings are increasing far berepresents, unmoved by the promises, or youd the expectations of its friends. It threats, of adversaries of freedom, wheth- will pay a cash dividend in October and regular semi-annual dividends thereafter,

equal in all probability to any other Western road.

The Democrat asks us if there were Speaking of its numerous connections,

Cleveland, which, with its connecting Roads, will form a line to New York and Philadelphia, 90 miles shorter than We give below a specimen of Demo- any existing route, and of a uniform cratic honesty. We made the following gauge from these cities to the Mississip pi River, at St. Louis and Rock Island The circumstance, however, which has its capital stock to the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad Company, for the use of 25 miles of their road. PREDICTION .- " In the light of past What then will be the amount of its

> The annexed remarks from the Railroad Journal contain a good deal of

"People who do not well appreciate our condition think we are ruining ourselves by expending \$100,000,000 and employing 50,000 workman annually upon our railroads. Did we keep up would not see the slightest cause for alarm. They would probably think it a HARD TIMES IN ARRANSAS .- They very good investment. Now if we can have decidedly gloomy times in Arkan- keep an equal number of men employed sas. The Little Rock Gazette, of the upon works which will not only pay moderately well on their cost, but which are instrumental in adding every two or three "There is not, in Little Rock, a bar- years a sum equal to their cost to the

provisions or family groceries. We do not know what our people will do."

The Arkansas river, it appears, has future will depend very much upon the Such seems to be the concurrent report POLAND.—Letters from Warsaw depict from every part of the country. The Poland.—Letters from Warsaw depict plant survived the winter admirably and looks remarkably well. It is now only classes of the population of the kingdom about two months before the wheat harof Poland. Commercial credit is all but vest will commence. Of course this

and the same state of things is reported year. During the past year the three from other districts bordering on Russia. great New-York roads, the Hudson Rivthey are seized by the Prussian author- the present year at least, they will be borrowers. The same may be said of the roads in the States of Ohio, Indiana DIVISION OF CALIFORNIA .- The plan and Illinois, States which have been the

We also give below an extract from EXTRAORDINARY SCICIDE.—English pa. the Pittsburg Journal, which speaks of

the Thames from Westminister Bridge. up in time to ensure their completion, at ELLIAH WILLIAMS, a rich planter of least as early as the heavy work. The

Ashtabula and New Lisbon Rail Road.

We take from the Ashtabula Scatinel, Archibald Barnes is thus well named the following extracts from a circular by the Statesman, which says that he addressed to the stockholders of this has been safely lodged again in the road, embracing a report of the Direc- Penitentiary.

862,290.

Estimated value of other subscriptions Lake, \$134,000.

Present means of Co., lands as above, .....

Less by collections as follows: mount of orders drawn on Treasurer, and Stock used in purchase of right of way, .... Deduct orders drawn on account of South

tween Champion and the Lake. ter rendered an attempt to increase our river, by the Marshal of Indiana.

will be entered on in the course of the fell asleep; he then wrenched a clothespresent year been accomplished:

amount of orders drawn and paid. Sock applied on right of way...... Light of way given.... 861,353 Whatever, however, may be the real value of the \$61,353 as here represented, has cost the Company but \$21,353.

We feel encouraged by the prospect of a fruitful season, and should present and decide by our deeds the question of span plunged over the front end of the time needed to form direct communicatime needed to form direct communica-tion by railway between the Lake Har-linto the current which was very swift. With much difficulty he swam ashore. bor and Lake Shore Railroad and Austinburg, Eagleville, Rock Creek, Rome, Orwell, Bloomfield, Bristol, Champion, Warren, with the 3d, and 4th Ranges of werboard. The current floated her swiftly down the river. Her husband

which they have pressed forward this by almost superhuman exertions, in undertaking, and also for the cool judg. swimming with her to the shore, she bement displayed in patiently biding the time when the work can be prosecuted all were saved.—Por age D mocrat. with sofety and success.

contract, the southern portion of this to England, the Continent, and-if the road, extending from Canfield to New health of the region will justify it-to a Lisbon. A survey, with a view to the loca-tion of the route, will commence some day this week, and be pushed through as

Slavery in the Methodist Church. The following preamble and resolutions passed the New York Conference National Legislature as we may be gratiof the Methodist Episcopal Church at fied are to visit other countries-being its late session in Sing Sing, with great gentlemen, and intelligent and honora-

upon our attention; as we are constantly but that a most agreeable tour is before reminded of this great evil by our book them.— N. Y. Times, 23d inst. of discipline; as those who uphold this system seem to be aiming not only at the A CAREFUL SUICIDE. - A farmer

regret, and requires to be met on our morrow!"-Rock. Union. part with the most decided though consistent and Christian opposition.

pect is desirable.

Wisconsin Conferences. (Signed.)

CHAS. C. KEYS, IRA FERRIS, J. W. MACOMBER, C. S. BROWN,

ising to work, in a lawful and Christian allude to her inability to digest them."

Sourt .- The St. Louis Democrat, the St. lar fact that the best English plate glass groes having been brought here are of the authentic statistics of an Order, of Louis Intelligencer, the Hannibal Messea- is made from American sand.—Phila. course free under our State laws. Mr. which, says the Philadelphia Ledger, ger, and several other Journals of Mis Ledger. W. had previously willed the whole of his property to the negroes.

Complimentary.—At a lecture of Bayard Taylor's lately, a lady wished for a complement of the heavens shakes down beneficent dews will and other mob outrages, disgraceful of the second of this Order, which assembled in this city on Thursday morning last, adjourned at a late hour last evening, having completed all its business. We learn that

The Jack Shepard of Ohio.

tors for the quarter ending April 3d. Archibald and his two brothers arriv-The value of lands conveyed to the ed at the Ohio Penitentiary on the 1st Company to aid in the construction of of March, 1853, and were there but a their road, as reported in January last, few days when the former feigned insanwas \$54,180. Amount since obtained, ity, and so completely did he act the \$3,180. Making in all up to this date, madman, that he deceived both the Physician of the Penisentiary and the Superintendant of the Lunatic Asylum. between north line of Champion and the He was, on the 14th of March, removed to the Asylum; and in a few days made To present the condition of the Com. his escape. He was retaken in Lorain pany, affecting more intelligibly especi- county, and returned April 25th, 1853. ally that portion of the line between On the third of October, the same year. Champion and the Lake, the foregoing having by some means procured a suit data may be arranged as follows: \$32.290 he walked out of the prison in open day-light, without being recognized by the singen guards. He made his way for Laporte county, Indiana, and in about three senara weeks was there arrested for passing counterfeit money; found guilty and sentenced to the Indiana Penitentiary

3.700 for eight years. In the mean time his whereabouts was 8102,000 tentiary, and Mr. Watson, Deputy War-Leaving present estimated means of den, procured a requisition on the Gov the Company as above, \$174,637, be ernor of Indiana, and when he had brought Barnes back as far as Cincin-Subscriptions to the capital stock of nati, he again escaped, and went immethe Company in Champion and Warren diately to work passing counterfeit gold have been passed over. The state of coin. In July, 1854, he was taken on things during the last summer and win- board of a steamboat, on the Mississippi stock in those townships, or even put in Marshal took him into his state-room order about \$10,000 before obtained, and chained him to a post, and put two pad-locks to the chain Barnes waited This labor, in connection with others, until near day light, when the Marshal hook from the wall, unlocked the chains, Value to the Company of what has gave the Marshal a dose of chloroform put on his (the Marshal's) cloak and hat, 820,353 opened the door when the boat was land-20,000 ing, and stepped on shore.

Narrow Escape.

The BAKER vocalists, well known in this community, narrowly escaped losing three of their number by drowning a short time since while crossing Wisconsin river near Merrimac in a ferry indications continue will be ready to meet boat. The horses attached to their carthe friends of the road at the propertime, riage became frightened and the forward boat, precipitating Mr. GEO. E. BAKER townships, having substantially the same swiftly down the river. Her husband plunged into the stream to rescue her, The officers of this road are deserving portion of her shawl which floated on the of high credit for the perseverance with surface. Seizing that, he succeeded,

A CONGRESSIONAL PARTY. - A Very We learn from the Buckeye State, that pleasant party of four of the gentlement the Ashtabula and New Lisbon railroad of the last Congress-and all of whom are company intend, shortly, to place under to-day, intending to devote the summer this week, and be pushed through as Montrose District, Pennsylvania; Mr. PRINGLE of the Genesee District, New York, and Mr. WASHBURN, of the Galena District, Illinois, comprise the party. They are such a representation of our ble men. They will be worthy of the courtesies, which, as members of the Whereas, The circumstances in which we are placed as mini ters of the Methoauthorities of other countries will be hapdist Episcopal Church are such as una-voidably to force the subject of Slavery turn in September, and we cannot doubt

maintenance of its past and present posi- Western New York married for a second tion, but its indefinite extension and dif- wife a lady whose personal charms and fusion; and as in endeavoring to accom- domestic virtues were in quite an une plish their purposes they have frequently qual proportion. Among other freaks, come in conflict not only with our rights she had, whenever crossed in any of her as American citizens but with our relig- little conceits, a decided penchant for suiious and concientious convictions as cide; at least she often hinted at this, as Christians; therefore,

Resolved, That Slavery is to be rerecurring ills of married life. Taking ofgarded not only as a political and social, fence, on a time, at some supposed dobut as a moral evil, although where the mestic indignity, she donned her best relation of slaveholder is involuntary rig, and seeking a convenient place for and made necessary by circu:nstances, it the experiment, slipped her neck into a eases to be a sin.

Resolved, That in our opinion the syspose, and thus suspended awaited further tem of American Slavery as existing in developments. As expected, her hus the United States is accompanied with pand soon made his appearance near the peculiar aggravations, and we should un-terrible scene, and was neither long nor ceasingly aim at its extirpation by all ceremonious in relieving his beloved from constitutional and legal means. her great peril. She was not so far gone, however, as to be speechless, and ly shown by those in the interest of Sla- exclaimed rather spitefully, "Stephen very to extend and perpetuate the in- Stephen! don't muss my ruffles so, for stitution, occasions our most profound there will be a great many in to see me to-

CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING DYSPEP Resolved, That while representing so large a body of Christains, and constantly coming in contact with the peculiar greater than is supposed. It is well circumstances and influences which are known that persons in good health, of created by the progress of events, we con-sider it proper to give expression to the foregoing sentiments. We nevertheless unite in the opinion that the Discipline may eat almost anything, and in quantities that would kill those in different cirof our Church in its general rules, and in the section on this great evil is satisfactory, and that no change in this res. observes :- "We do not find dyspepsia prevalent in countries where the people Resolved, That in accordance with the do eat most enormously. Trave less in preceding resolution we deem it inex. Siberia say that the people there often pedient and therefore non-concur in the resolutions of the Northern Ohio, Erie or Admiral Scripehoff saw a Siberian eat, directly after breakfast, twenty-five pounds of boiled rice, with three pounds of butter. But dyspepsia is not a common disease in Siberia. We do not learn from Captain Parry, or Captain Ly J. KINDLER, F. W DINGER, Majority of committee on Slavery. Icarn from Captain Parry, or Captain Ly on, the Arctic traveilers, that their The Northern Methodists, who have friends, the Esquimax, are very nervous so long kept silent on the Subject of Sla. and dyspeptic, though they individually very are beginning to speak out. The eat ten or twelve pounds of solid food Conferences now or recently in session per day, washing it down with a gallon at Troy and at Sing Sing have with very or so of train oil. Captain Lyon was, to great unanimity adopted resolutions denouncing American Slavery as a politi- young lady Esquimaux, who ate his cal, social and moral curse, and prom- candles, wicks and all, yet he does not

manner, for its excinction. This is a A NEW AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, that timely response to the whistle of the bullet and the gleam of the bowie-knife, Williamsburgh, N. Y., where plates of which under the lead of David Ruffian Atchison and his crew of land pirates in Kansas, are particularly directed against all Northern Methodist Ministers in that read the fine print of a newspaper through A Voice of Conservatism from Mis a piece four inches thick. It is a singu-

ard Taylor's lately, a lady wished for a seat, when a portly, handsome gentles, when a portly, handsome gentles, and parent on the size, needy and sufferings. The seat, when a portly, handsome gentles, and parent on the size, needy and sufferings. The seat of the seat, when a portly, handsome gentles, and parent on the size, needy and sufferings. The seat of the seat of the seat, when a portly, handsome gentles, and parent on the size, needy and sufferings. The seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the handsome gentles, and parent of the seat of the handsome gentles, and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles, the handsome gentles, and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles, the handsome gentles, and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles, the handsome gentles, and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles are constructed before any portles and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles are constructed before any portles and other mob outrages, disgraceful plete all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles from it on the sick, needy and sufferings. Still for all this, no Odd Fellow can receive the last sacrament from the Cath-like. A constitution, pased upon a state vening, having completed all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles from it on the sick, needy and sufferings. Still provide all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles from it on the sick, needy and sufferings. Still provide all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles from it on the sick, needy and sufferings. Still provide all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles are constructed before any some and the provide all its business. We learn that the handsome gentles from it on the sick, needy and sufferings. Still provide all its business. We learn t "Oh, no," he replied, "I'm a jewolic priest until he renounces and denounlaw and order, have recently been so
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Distress and High Prices.

Why is it that food is so high that A company of Norwegians are enga-

these operations are useful, when not carried on at the cost of diminishing the production of commodities required for present use. When they are so, the excess is injurious to the community, whether it takes place in farms, engines or ships. What is needed is that a fair proportion of the labor of the community be given to the production of things to be given to the day of the labor of the community be given to the production of things to be used for the same of 73,029 acres, or 122 over an area of 73,029 acres, or 122 over observed in the number of its imhabitants, rapidly increasing, was two millions three hundred and thirty-six (2,362 236) on the day of the last census of the same and the number of its imhabitants, rapidly increasing, was two wall in divisions of lead of and the number of its imhabitants, rapidly increasing, was two wall in divisions of land in Broo observed in and it indivisions, that unit is always to observe the area of 19 acres, and bounded southly had an interest in a piece of land in Broo observed in and it indivisions, the in the collection of said indi wall, having a north gate, a south gate, for the production or transportation of such things; and this is just as necessary to a nation as to an individual. The farmer who labors assiduously in the field, providing for the present wants of this farm, and himself, may appropriate a part of his time to the enlargement of his farm, and with every step in this direction he will find himself better able to pay the storekeeper; but let him abandon the cultivation of his cleared fields and devote the whole or any undue portion of his labor to the clearing of his farm, and the day of ruin will be near at hand. The latter course was been at hand. The latter course was been ear at hand. The latter course was been food; next, in the necessity for adding food ; next, in the necessity for adding food to the imports; thirdly, in the decline of credit abroad and at home; and, lastly, in bankruptey to the rich and starvation to the poor, rendering neces-

debt was increased; fourthly, in the decline of credit abroad and at home; and, lastly, in bankruptey to the rich and starvation to the poor, rendering necessary that change of policy which led to the improvement that followed so closely; on the passage of the act of 1842.—Tribura.

The Wild Horse Captured.—The wild horse which has been running at large for two years past on the meadows back of Provincetown, Cape Cod, and which has hitherto baffled all attempts made to take him, was recenity caught after a protracted chase, by a company of twenty or thirty men who engaged in the pursuit for the excitement it afforded. They were mounted on horses, who have had main in the vicinity of a barn, they induced him to enter it in company with their own horses, who were turned loose for the purpose of entering them. This horse has occasioned no little sport to the people on the Cape, who have had many a good time in chasing him up and down the meadows, and after the province of the propose of entering them. This horse has occasioned no little sport to the people on the Cape, who have had many a good time in chasing him up and down the meadows, who have had many a good time in chasing him up and down the meadows, but he has always been too fleet for their nags. He would not now have been ta- In Newton, on the 24th inst., by Thomas Duneau. ken in a fair race, and only yielded to Esq., Mr. Solomon R. Christ and Miss Elizabern strategy. He has passed two winters on Jonsson. the Cape in a wild state, and the sagac ity of the animal has been noted in severe cold weather, when he would go down to the pond regularly every night, and break open the ice with his hoof so week, aged 25 years. and break open the ice with his hoof so that it should not become hardened, and thus cut off his supply of water Mr. J. H. Snow, of Provincetown, intends to bring the horse to Boston. He is represented to be a very beautiful animal, well built, and of great speed and enumber of the speed and enumber of great speed and enumber of the speed and enumber of great speed and enumber of the speed and enumber of great speed and enumer of great speed and enumer of great speed and enum well built, and of great speed and en-

well built, and of great speed and endurance. The owner has already an offer of \$500 for him. The horse was originally brought from Cape Sable, in company with sixty others, but escaped while being landed.—Boston Journal.

A STUPENDOUS BRIDGE.—We have been furnished the following meaurement of the largest bridge in the world, as taken by a friend of ours in Kentucky. The bridge is four stories high, and is located in the mining districts of Saxony, where the Chemnitz Risa State Railroad, crosses the Goeldsch river. The first story has 12 pillars and 11 arches; the second story has 12 pillars and 17 arches; the second story has 19 pillars and 20 arches. The bridge is 20 arches in the foundation; and the foundation; as 2 feet deep. Its height is 277 1 2 feet above the foundation; and its choice a 20 f. 1.6 f.

AND WARRANTS.—

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HOWLAND SPRINGS.—OPEN FOR THE GREAT NATURAL REMEDY for Indianal distributions of the public general takes are pleasured in informing his triends and the public general takes pleasure in informing his triends and the public general takes of the public general takes pleasure in informing his triends and the public general takes of the public general takes and the following measurement of the largest bridge in the world, as takes been furnished the following measurement of the received in the case of the largest bridge is for the received of the received in the case of the largest bridge in the world, as takes been made with the public general takes and distributions, a post free distribution of Packaciti Hardware store, where the chemital story has 30 pillars and 20 arches. The bridge is 2 and the foundation; and its contine of the public general takes and the following measurement of the public general takes the public general takes and the public general takes to be public general takes of the public general takes of the public general takes of the public gener 82 feet deep. Its height is 277 I 2 feet above the foundation; and its entire height is, therefore, 395 I-2 feet. In all there are 97 large pillars and 82 large arches, of the arches 2 are 102 feet in the span each. The outside walls and the span each. The outside walls and he span each. The outside walls and he span each. The outside walls and the span each. The outside walls and warrants bought at high prices.

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Singular Enterprise

people are so near starving as to be un- ged in San Francisco in collecting cast off able to purchase clothing—and why is it boots and shoes. The manner of conthat commodities of all kinds other than ducting business is as follows: Agents food are so low in price as to ruin all en are employed to take into custody all gaged in their production ! These ques- discard d subjects of the genus boot -as we are daily asked, and we propose The physical condition of the article now to answer them. Preparatory is comparatively of little consequence; thereto, we ask attention to the following neither is it considered important to take table of the price of flour in our market into account its relations of fellowship,

roads in the new States and Territories to which they were being driven; the stronger was the disposition to give bonds at any rate of interest for the cloth and the iron by help of which these roads. at any rate of interest for the cloth and the iron by help of which those roads were to be made; the more rapidly grew the foreign debt; the greater was the diminution of the means with which to pay the interest; and the end of all was, as so many of our readers but too well know, the bankruptcy of merchants, land owners, speculators, banks, States, and even of the Treasury of the Union, by which had been paid off, but a few policy of 1628—the last portion of the debt of the Revolution, the whole of which had been held abroad, and bore in the Parkville mob. That mob, for an article in the Parkville Laminary, which a could object to, threw the Comb. Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping-Cough, Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Cough, Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping-Cough, Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Cough, Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchits, Cough, Colis, Hoarseness, Bronchits, Cough, Colis, Hoarseness which had been held abroad, and bore ity 'in all this, but it is not of a kind we an interest of only three per cent.

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States ceased to produce anything to sell. and when they arrived in their new homes their time was employed in producing—not commodities, but mach nes, about this Parkville mob as a pious conformal producing—not commodities, but mach nes, about this Parkville mob as a pious conformal produce anything to set. In the times in the strange indeed when our most respectable and influential editors talk about this Parkville mob as a pious conformal produce anything to set. In the times in the strange indeed when our most respectable and influential editors talk about this Parkville mob as a pious conformal produce anything to set. by help of which, at some future time, comcern, and would make their readers
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Marriages.

Deaths.

to complete the bridge. Its cost was 5,000,000 dollars. A Prussian dollar is equal to 68c s. of our currency.—Cis.

Gazette.

A GREAT foot race lately came off at the control of the cont

YER'S PILLS. For

thereto, we ask attention to the following table of the price of flour in our market for the price of flour specially added to the price of flour special specia

a machine requiring much labor for its construction, and the man who makes it requires as much to be supported while doing so as does another who makes steam engines or builds ships. All of Size of London.—London extends the state of Size of London extends the state of Size of Lond

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-Wm. F. Edwards, have been appointed Administrators on the estate of John Edwards, deceased. All persons indicated to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all those having claims against said Estate, are neitified to present the same for settlement.

Girard, O., May 30, 1855—41-31\*

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